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If our friends who favor us with many

Words of Truth.

Perhaps nobody has stated the nain facts of the Mexican situation, in its present aspect, more concisely the first :

have to be revised in November. cumstance of the times proves that 'How we arrived" will then be of the we are going to make profitable activity for our industries only by greatest consequence:

This is the second sentence

"It is necessary that our future course shall be free from hesitation and unmarred by blundering."

That is exactly what Colonel Roosz-lengaged in elaborate calculations of ver has been saying. That is what the proportion of bulk obtaining be Administration. That is what the reflection indicates the error to which election of Mr. Hughes would insure, their statistical labors conduce. That is what ELIHU ROOT had in mind when he said, four months ago, of the United States in the last half nature."

little doubt of its attitude.

Where we are, we know. How we arrived is a question to be considered invested here by other countries, we at the polls this fall. It is necessary

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tionalist ranks who really know something about the business of fighting,
and who maintain discipline and

No analysis of trade relations can
be orders from their superiors.

To the Entropy of the Entente Allies; the kindly disposed people of this great city army will be demobilized, the Chamber discipline and ber dissolved and a general election way for a thirsty dog to get a drink of the entropy of the e thing about the business of fighting, and who maintain discipline and obey orders from their superiors. Compared with West Pointers they may know little about the science of may know little about the science of the handling of men, but the science of the handling of men, but the science of the same that is the case it is not take account of the effect which for the same that is the case it is not the compared to the same that is the case it is not the science of the handling of men, but the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the handling of men, but the science of the same that is the case it is not the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the case it is not the science of the same that is the same throat of song for him, despited he is an expert in two lines he can get the is loved the is an expert in two lines he can get the is loved the is an expert in two lines he can get the is an unit of the same that is unuterable crusting the same that is the same that is the same that is unuterable crusting the same that is the same

icans being outnumbered and at a eign trade constitutes a very large traility, offering as proof of this their About its chairman, Mr. Moon. disadvantage in having no machine share of domestic trade because demand for immediate demobilization whose habit is to see things double; other disadvantages, want of cover and failure to take up a position of some tactical value, the explanation which we export or import are in the shape of raw materials or manufactured articles they pass through the mobilization of the army was when our gallant Marshall cussed.

The Moon, he got so all fired fussed tured articles they pass through the mobilization of the army was why, Moon, he felt like some old ram! of which is said to be that Captain many hands in this country. Boyp, who was in command, had more | The truth about domestic prosperfaith in the Mexicans than either the ity and foreign trade was admirably situation or experience warranted. It set forth a few weeks ago in an adought to be a hard and fast rule for our soldiers in Mexico that the Mexiburean of foreign and domestic comcans cannot be trusted. A parley merce in the Department of Combonius of the mobilization expenses the contempt that many of us would like to purge connivance. The mobilization expenses the contempt they rouse connivance. The mobilization expenses the contempt they rouse connivance.

Such evidently was the case at Carrilieve that Captain Boyn followed instructions and was a victim of misplaced confidence. If he erred it was in putting any trust in the Mexicans

at all. Still another lesson of the Carries affair is that campaigning, even in Mexico, without a good aeroplane reconnaissance service is a mistake Instead of ten flying machines that are generally undergoing repairs the army should have a hundred and a well trained aero corps. Captain Boyn's expedition may not have been one of great importance, but it should have been possible to spare an aeroplane to fly ahead and take notes If the army is compelled to fight in Mexico it should have all the modern tools to make a quick and thorough job of intervention.

Domestic Prosperity and Foreign Trade. One of the dangerous fallacies o

economic reasoning which have been spread about for popular consumption in the last two years advertises the small ratio of the country's total for eign trade to its domestic trade in order to show how readily external commerce could be sacrificed in emergency without a particularly harmful result to our prosperity. The harm that this lie can do consists in the responsibility which it may incur for political obstruction of enterprise than our contemporary the Times in which seeks to maintain or expand two brief sentences, of which this is our foreign commerce. We may not have been so dependent in the past on We know protty well where we are, the business done with other coulthow we arrived is of small conse- tries as we will be in the future for the employment of our wealth produ-True as to June, the statement will cing capacity, but every business cir-

diligent and intelligent cultivation of foreign markets. Some of the professors of economic have encouraged the delusion about the relative importance of our exter That is what THE SUN believes, nal and internal trade. They have patriotic members of the Progressive tween the two and have been inclined party seek to accomplish by removing to let it go at that without attaching the principal obstacle to the defeat the qualifications which must modify of Mr. Wilson and to a change of first hand conclusions. Yet a little

Had it not been for the export trad "President Wilson cannot change his century we could not have imported the billions of dollars of European Although our contemporary the capital which facilitated the extension Times has not yet declared itself for- of the railways and the industrial ex mally as a supporter of Mr. Hughes pansion and growth of population fol and an opponent of Mr. Wilson, the lowing our civil war. Were it not for pregnant sentence which we quote the ability which the United States with gratification would seem to leave new possesses to furnish capital and credit to foreign borrowers, in addition to returning the capital hitherto could not exploit the tremendous ex port trade opportunity that the Euro

take them seriously. General Felix the domestic markets. All business is sia, France and Great Britain exer-GOMEZ, who commanded the Mexicans done on prices. It is stimulated or cised their rights as protecting powat Carrizal, had orders not to let the depressed in accordance with price ers under the protocol of London The subject of this little ditty Americans pass, and he died in the advances or declines, and our foreign that secured the recognition of Greece trade is a very important factor in as an independent nation. They did Secrets, and went away in fury. It was an unequal fight, the Amer- our price movements. Again, our for- not ask that Greece abandon her neuguns. And they also suffered from whether the goods and commodities of the army. In fact, as guardians A habit apt to cause much trouble.

the calendar year 1918 to \$8,555,000,000 to their work was a great economic zal. The American officer is a fair in 1916. It is worth while for us to need of the kingdom. fighter, and when his orders are to keep in mind that these goods which avoid a quarrel he is usually the soul are exported are grown in the same are smelted in the same blast furnaces, are manufactured in the same factories. are hauled on the same railways, and it board that they cease to be a part of our domestic trade."

over of money involved in financing of external trade volumes to domestic trade volumes. When Dr. PRATT said pression by the King's hand.

a colessal disruption of domestic bust- are poor rewards for his labors. ness would be entailed in the loss of a large part or all of our foreign trade. No nation lives to itself in this world if it amounts to anything. If it seeks to or has so to live to itself it can at the best only exist.

Japan's Relations With Mexico.

An interview in Tokio with Baron ISHII, the Japanese Foreign Minis- but the neighboring eminence now ter, might be read with profit by our known as Sitting Jackrabbit. alarmists who accept the story that relations with Mexico a Japanese na- fame upon Two Medicine Peak. val squadron appeared off the west coast on mischief bent. Baron Ishii he is already medicine enough. declares that Japan would view a war between Mexico and the United he gives are convincing:

"Let me say this with all the empha- instinct for big game, but his weapons sis and earnestness at my command; are ineffective, except for annoyance. The Japanese nation sincerely hopes that pan and the Chinese market is seri-

nese statesman lays stress upon his country's commercial interests. Any killed in the performance of duty.

unnecessary. If it was to keep the And so, the bold District Attorney Bulgars off Greek soil it was never used for that purpose. The Bulgars came unopposed into Greece and still with them is fraught with danger,

If they are in greater strength and

have the better position and equip
will amount to \$6,300,000,000 for the and many of them left their com
will amount to \$6,300,000,000 for the and many of them left their com
Per simply baying at the Moon! ment the parley may become a battle fiscal year ending July 1, 1916. Our mands without leave, it demoralized

with the odds heavily on their side. exports increased from \$3,484,000,000 in the army. The return of these men

The most serious charge made against Constanting was that he of discretion. We shall always be. fields with products which remain in the exceeded his authority as a constitu-United States, are mined from the same tional monarch, that the Government mines, are cut from the same quarries, which he formed after the troops were mobilized did not represent the people. VENIZELOS has already eloquently called attention to this usuris only when they have reached the sea- pation of the popular rights and has demanded an expression of the national will. With the army demobilized it might be expected that this into our domestic trade when they expression will be made at the genreach our seaboard, and Dr. PRATT eral election that is to be ordered. might have added that the huge turn- This will be one of the most important elections that have ever been the movement and exchange of these held in the country; for it will go goods is an element in domestic trade a long way to prove if Greece yet activity which cannot be measured holds to her former standards of by the mere ratio of dollar estimates popular sovereignty, or if, as has been asserted, she has meekly accepted sup-

clever sophist, and he may yet find a way out of his present difficulty. But one thing seems evident, he has lost Greece's opportunity of winning by prise in the international field is so great, and yet it is so dependent on a popular understanding of what it nvolves, that our future is menaced y the currency given to the fallacy implication which has been examed here. Germany has been forced to the fallacy of the great strife, the Allies, and the sent of the great strife and the sent of the great str ined here. Germany has been forced control the Mediterranean and the by the conditions of the European *Ægean, and Constantine's course has war to live practically within itself. not been such as to inspire them to sengers. The following table shows but from all accounts the Germans are not very happy about it. Under the of these seas. The narrow strip of railroads are not unprofitable: compulsion of desperate necessity we the Epirus and the empty title of could no doubt be self-sustaining, but Constanting XII., even if secured,

We observe with horror the proposal of certain dunderpates to change the name of Rising Wolf Mountain in the State of Montana to Mount Josephus Daniels.

If any mountain is thus to be honored it ought not to be Rising Wolf,

Nor can we approve the alternative synchronously with the crisis in our plan to bestow Josephus's name and JOSEPHUS is only one medicine, but

The chairman was nettled - Report States as deplorable, and the reasons of the Thompson committee's session of

armed conflict between the United States and Mexico may be avoided. Japan's field sports, polo games, equestrian field sports, polo games, equestrian and Mexico may be avoided. interest in America-North, Central and exhibitions and military drill and South-being essentially pacific and com- manœuvres, will present an interestmercial, any event bringing disturbances ing spectacle. The Force has some into the American market would be are unsurpassed for boldness and skill fine athletes, the mounted members indisputable fact that politics in felt keenly in Japan. This is especially on horseback, and after their tour of true at a moment when the whole Euduty at Fort Wadsworth we suppose sopean trade is virtually closed to Jathe men will make a mighty good
san and the Chinese market is and showing as soldiers. Good works are not often so speedily and richly rewarded as will be those of the spec-Like a practical man, the Japa- tators, whose admittance money go into the fund for relief of the widows and orphans of policemen

BROOKLYN, June 28.

AUSTRALIA'S RAILROADS.

Conditions of Government Ownership Contrasted With Canada's.

lcits are probably unavoidable, for the reason that railroads not owned by the Dominion monopolize the thickly populated sections, while the unprofitable territory would have no railroad facilities if the Government had not provided them. According to Mr. Trumbull's figures the deficits for forty-seven years ng and presumably accurate. The def- had been received from President cits are probably unavoidable, for the son's State as to mobilization pla not a high price to pay for this service, while as population and wealth increase table, and may possibly recoup former osses. If the Canadian Government All I know of this matter as it re-lates to Canada is derived from Mr. Trumbull's letter; but when he says that

"statistics relative to public ownership of railroads in Australia prove that the system is similarly unprofitable and un-

the rest were either street car lines or

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	1912-13.	19.954,000	3.71	404.000	vices

The State of Tasmania and the Northloes the State of Queensland earn profits. This is due to sparsity of popu-lation, but the railroads themselves will in time cure this defect. The average cost a mile ranged from £9.850 in 1901-02 to £9.633 in 1912-13, including equip-ment. The track gauges vary from 5 feet 3 inches to 3 feet 6 inches in the various States. In 1913 there were 3.098 locomotives, 4.349 passenger and 67,192 freight cars, and 83,503 and one-eighth cents a mile, but in the holiday, vacation and harvesting seasons special lower rates prevail. The service and comfort are good. The sale of franchises and special

sale for many years, and special privileges are granted to none. Perhaps this absence of opportunity accounts for the monwealth. State and cities in Australia istics are taken from the "Official Year

monwealth was created, an act of the board is told in the ci Victorian Parliament empowered a pri- the Navy Department: vate company to construct cable street

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918	795,091	886,603	408,488

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: When I read of the millions of dollars raised here in New York for the war sufferers and all of it going to Europe, while so many victims of the war are right here, it makes me bitter. My husband's business was ruined by the war, and while he is a control of the president will be in an expert in two lines he can get throat of song for him despite his love.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. New Jersey's Pride in Her Sons and

Their Readiness. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir; Mr. Frank Trumbull's letter in The Sun ing a despatch in The Sun a few days ago from Washington I came across a statement that at the time no report statement that at the time no report

the Government that New Jersey was ready. And more than that, the mounted organizations had secured sufficient the country of deficit. The prime objective of Government owned utilities is to serve the people and not to pay large dividends.

All I know of this matter as it relates to Canada is derived from Mr.

Trumbull's letter; but when he says that

> a divided field, and only await the day to show that President Wilson is still the popular man he was when he left "the hills of Sussex and wave lapped shores of Cape May" to rule the nation

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 23.

Mr. Garrison and the National Guard. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT Among the last official acts of the re-cent Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, was to appear before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

On this occasion he took the opportunity to decry the National Guard o the country, stating that it had always "stood in the way" and if paid for ser-vices would "give first place to the money part of its membership."

should have called for a protest long ago, but the time seems now at hand to put this uncalled for reflection to an acid test. Ex-Captain N. G. N. Y. NEW YORK, June 23.

THE TRAINING CRUISE. What Civilians May Learn by Accepting the Navy Department's Offer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The tense Mexican situation adds more than ordinary interest to the training cruise for civilians arranged by the Navy Deprepare civilians to act as reserves in time of war or national emergency by giving them a course of training on warships with naval officers and naval Mexico we shall be hearing all summer discipline. Its second object is to foster from the stump the changes rung on patriotic spirit and give the civilian that well worn metaphor that we must some knowledge and idea of naval revote for the Democrats because "we quirements. Finally, the cruise is intended to interest civilians in naval mat- stream." ers, so that by take qualify for acting commissions. Not only will the cruise be beneficial

as they will practically get as they will practically get a month's vacation with the minimum of expense. No. 7, 1914.

In 1885, fifteen years before the Comnonwealth was created, an act of the board is told in the circular issued by

A portion of the day will be given ur

Plain Distinction Between Patriotic Duty and Political Judgment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WIII Wilson forever be the beneficiary of his own blunders? We have stood by and stood for the President. Will we wabble with Wilson for four years wabble with Wilson for four more? Will newspapers allow as they did two years ago It is your patriotic duty to tell your readers vigorously and repeatedly that Mr. Trumbull's figforty-seven years
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ay for this service,
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of the sun that showed for he lasts, but let us see to it that the Presidential days of one who spoke not wisely but too much shall be ended

it wasn't done. The dangerous and difficult thing was to compel people tal, \$100,000 each; Children's to tolerate Carranza. Therefore 100,000,000 people have been forced by this reverse intellect to become the unwilling victims of Mexico under the Children's Society, Young Men esthetic leadership of an American tian Association and Young W

At the very outbreak of the international war we should have begun at once to organize our army and to strengthen our navy. Surely we should of his wife's personal effects, her prowe should have husbanded our resources. Certainly we should have taken our ships out of dry dock and passed an appropriation to have them have put our house in order. manned! A war threatening, and not enough men for the war craft we have manned. A war threatening, and not enough men for our coast fortifications! enough men for our coast fortifications! We speak of increasing our army and navy without even having attempted to

stupefy and stun us as to make us throw reason to the winds and keep ncompetence in office?

NEW YORK, June 23.

The Horses and the Stream Again.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: THE SUN's editorial article pointing out the distinction between patrictic support of the Fresident in the hole he has dragged us into in Mexico and the political support of him as a candidate is excellent. F. Robin Gandola, and M.

"get" Villa. He did not, and is ap- funds of rently not going to get him. Why. Juilliard. parently not going to get him. Why, Juillie then, is he compelled to stay in the interior of Mexico? Why are not the \$20.00 United States troops being employed grandnephew of the deceder against bandit raids? President Wilson's Mexican policy has been weird from the beginning. He Cather "took" Vera Cruz: put Huerta out: princh "took" Vera Cruz; put Huerta out; and then got out himself, and turned Mexico over to anarchy, plained it all in an in Philadelphia Saturday

aying that he wanted to put the Mexican peon back on the land. Villa, Carranza and all the rest of them are protesting that they are after the same thing, namely to put the peon back on

cans ought to make is this: If you are crossing a stream on a spavined and obstinate old mule saddled horse comes alongside the mu

NEW YORK, June 23.

CHAUFFEURS' LICENSES.

The entire sum required for the important has been collected invested and placed in the hands of trustees.

WILLIAM HEINEMANN,
JOSEPH LENNEY,

LOSEPH LENNEY,

JOSEPH LENNEY,

Went to three daughters a

LONDON, June 16.

No One to Declare War for the Mexi- Knowledge of Our Instit

all he had saved, we are now practically pennices. It is a property minute I cannot make enough for actual necessities, and I feel I cannot keep it up much longer.

We will not beg and there should be no need to, if my husband could get even a small place. We are not of the complaining kind, and our neighbors and acquaintances (we have no relations up here) would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be caused the state of the reason of the surprised fifthey kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be complained to the surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be caused the state of the cannot see what good it would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be caused the world of the cannot see what good it would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be caused the world of the care of the world of the state of the state of the cannot see what good it would be surprised if they kine the true state, but I cannot see what good it would be caused the world of the care of the world in the people where the world it is sufficient to the state of the care of the care of the world of the care of the care of the world of the care of the care

THE PRESIDENT AND THE MILLION TO CHARITY IN JUILLIARD WILI

Wife of Dry Goods Merchant Leaves \$500,000 and Prop. erty to Husband.

BEQUESTS TO RELATIVES

who died recently and was the Augustus D. Juilliard, dry e.... million dollars and leaves t

clety, American Museum of National of his wife's personal effects, her proerty at Tuxedo Park and her stable a

Mes. Juilliard left \$100,000 e Rogers, and left to them in trust the property at 140 Fifth avenue and 462-84 the gaps.

the sound of the first shot so necklace containing forty pearls of Dodge Rogers, a grandniece, received graduated sizes, and Mrs. Helen Cossitt The will leaves trust funds of \$25,00

each to Mary Isabelle Bank Holbrook, Elizabeth J. And laide Steel. Augusta C. F. Robin Gandola, and Mr. in trust. juest of \$25,000 in remainder inter College. The chil

W. P. BROWN LEFT \$2,313,090.

Two Public Bequests in Will Retired Banker estate of Waldron P

The total inter

COURT RAPS FOREIGN BORN Surrogate Regrets They